# FROM POINTS AROUND.

REPORTED SPECIALLY FOR THE STAR. CARLISLE, KY .- The next meeting of the County Teachers' Institute will be held here December 4.

The murderer Highley is to be excuted here on the 16th of December, un-less the Governor interposes, of which there is little hope.

FRANKFORT, KY.—The exercises known as the Forty Hours' Devotions commence on Sunday, the 28th inst., in the Catholic church, and will continue three days. The regular paster will be assisted by Rev. J. J. Cook, of Lexing-ton, and Bishop Toebbe, of Covington. This will be a treat as well as a retreat to the Catholics of Frankfort.

HAMILTON.-Yesterday an inques was held by Coroner Spencer, on the body of Oscar Darkenwald, who was killed by a revolving shaft at the Rialto paper mills. The verdict was death from accident. No blame was attached to the

Proprietors.
Yesterday, William Doddsworth was bound over in the sum of \$150 to appear before the Mayor, on a charge of drunk-

In the case of Serepta A. McAdams against John McAdams, a decree of divorce and custody of the children was granted plaintiff.

Quite a number of English sparrows have taken up quarters in the Courthouse Park. They should not be neglected.

The County Commissioners met year.

The County Commissioners met yes terday. Bills to the amount of \$428 21 were passed.

The Board of Realth held a meeting

yesterday. Bills to the amount of \$123 were passed. On motion the Health Offi-cer was instructed to have the fertilizestablishment tept in order. Judge me, yesterday, in his decision in the metion case, required it snould be.

CENTHIANA, KY,-The first "Grand Annual Bail" of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, First Division of Cynthiana, was held in the Æplian Hall Thursday was acid in the Edina Hair Entreasy hight. There was a large attendance of lautes and gentlemen, the hair was brilliantly ligated and tastefully decorated, the spiendid band of Prof. Currier, Cincinnati, engaged for the occasion, discoursed most excellent music, and the gay appearance of the dancers, all combined to reader this one of the most brilliant affairs that has taken place in Cystainna for some time. During the Cyntaina for some time. During the intermission, which occurred about midnight, Mr. J. W. Bryan, a young lawyer from Covington, and a member of the organization, delivered an eloquent adorganization, delivered an eloquest address, expatiating on the merits of the order, and showing the advantages it possesses for those who are members. The address was received with great manifestations of applicates. The dancing was continued to an advanced hour of the morning. The greatest order and reministers. to an advanced hour of the morning. The greatest order and regularity was observed throughout, and not a single thing occurred to mar the narmony of the proceedings. Mr. J. W. Bryan, the orator of the night, is a rising young lawyer, and one wno is likely to make his mark in the profession to which he helongs.

belongs.
Rev. F. Brossart, accompanied by Rev. F. Brossart, accompanied by Rev. L. Young, pastor, of Frankfort, Ky., was in town Tuesday and looked well after his recent severe filness. His visit was a short one; he left again after taking leave of his many friends in Cyn-

LEXINGTON .- The Bourbon County Court has accepted the compromise with the claimants of the Kentucky Central Railroad. This ends the difficulties of several years' standing. And now the new owners are surveying the country from Lexington to Knoxville, Team, with a view of extending the road in that direction.

Hotel Changes—Captain McGill, who assumed a frown nearly an inco thick, is about to move to Texas, has disposed "in you don't let your victuals stop or his interest in the Procein Hotel to the proprietors of the St. Negocias, who table!" Hotel Changes-Captain McGill, who to take charge of the Pagentx the Stockton, proprietor of the late United States Hotel, will take charge of the St. Nicholus about the same time. Captain Stockton is a popular notel-keeper, and will be welcome to Lexington, where men of push and enterprise are needed to wake up our old-time movers.

The fact of large numbers of poor peo-ple in tule city bordering on destitution for want of work should a imulate our benevolent laties and gentlemen to orveather begins. The tardiness of Sheriffs in making re-

turn of collections of State revente is said by Superintendent Henderson "to be unprecedented."
A ges rebellion exists in Brooklyn, N.

T. We layer one in Lexington. That is the surest way of bringing our gas grinders to accept a fair compensation for the poor kind of gas lurnished to con-

A rural journal says "the number of idle young men in Kentucky is legion." The City of Lexington is swarming with During the rain on Thursday night, a

fre broke out is a stable in the rear of General J. F. Robinson's residence, on Market street, which, with a quantity of feed and a rackaway, was destroyed. The property belonged to Mr. Richard

Anderson.

Rev. M. D. Conway delivered his lecture on "London" in the Opera-house, on Thursday evening.

The Lexington Dispatch presents a neat and newsy appearance. The STAR has always endeavored to advance the

cause of newspapers in Central Ken-tucky, where live papers are as much wanted as school books are in the illi-crate mountain districts of Eastern Kentucky. This work of supereroga-tion is more than the rural roosters will do for each other.

A distinguished divine of this city

made this short but terse comment on the conduct of Georg Washington Ranck in his attack on the califor of the Farmer's Home Journal: "Mr. Ranck sprung from the ranks, and this act will not promote him."

COVINGTON .- Edward C. Brooks filed his petition in bankruptcy yesterday. Liabilities, \$3,600; assets, \$300.

Henry Niemeyer yesterday made an assignment to his creditors. This action

assignment to his creditors. This action is supposed to have been caused by his heavy loss by fire last summer and the erection of a new brewery.

Council held an adjourned session last night. A communication calling the attention of Council to the deplorable condition of a culvert, corner of Third and Bullock streets, was read. The bill of 4100 to Professor Finnelt, for the chemical analysis of a stemach, was allowed. The Committee on Law was instructed to take some action in regard to the fencing in of Seventh street by Wiffiam Wade. Mr. Gray offered a resolution

that a committee of five be appointed

Waiters, was well attended.

No Mayor's Court this morning.
Council will send a petition to Congress this winter to repeal a portion of the act pussed in 1872 as provided for a pivot draw on any bridge hereafter to be erected across the Onio river between the cities of Covington and Cincinnati.

Miss Sallie Ford, of New Liberty, Ky., is visiting her triends in this city.

NEWPORT .- Council did not meet last night. It was not for a lack of busi-

ness, we are sure. The contest for the prize of a silver watch at the Newport Bowling Alley, that has been offered to the man who can knock down toe most pins with six

can knock down the most pins with six balls, will close to-night.

Aliss Mary Magdalene Brown, cliest daughter of Dr. Fled Brown, died yesterday. Miss Brown was about twenty-five years of age, and had been an invalid for many years. She was a strict member of the Catholic Church. During ner late illness she conversed frequently with her spiritual adviser, and when the hour of death came she passed away with the firm assurance of a glorious immortality

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The pampalet in opposition to the \$5.9,000 subscription stock to the Kentucky and Great Eastern Railroad is bethus, and dreat Eastern Rairoan is be-ing esculated through Campbell county. The day set for the determination of the affair is the 7th prox. Rev. Mr. Kirkpatrick, of the Baptist Church, will deliver his farewell sermon at the church on Madison street to-mor-

at the church on Madison street to-morrow evening.

Now it has transpired that the muchtalked-of "Big Bonanza" ball was not a
success after all. This we learn from
the Enquirer man, who was there, and
drank deep of the pleasures afforded by
the "Big Bonanza" party.

Five of the illustrious characters who
were arrested after the "Bonanza" ball
on Thursday night, came up this morn-

on Thursday night, came up this morning and paid their fines.

### A Danbury Family beene.

A family of some pretensions, living on Nelson street, had a party of five to tea Taursday evening. The table was set out in fine style, as the company were from the city, and it was absolutely necessary to show them that lolks may live in a village like Danoury, and yet understand the requirements of good society. When they were all at the table, and the lady was preparing to dish up the tea, her little son, whose tace suone like the knees of country clergyman's pants, putted her secretly by the dress. But she was too busy to by the dress. But she was too busy to notice. He pulled her again, but receiv-ing no response, he waispered: "Ma, ma?"

"Ma, ma?"
"What is it?"
"Ain't this one of Miss Perry's knives?" holding up the article in his hand and looking, as he properly should, very much gratified by such an evidence of his discernment.

She made no reply in words, but she gave him a look that was calculated to annihilate him.

The tea was dished out, and the party were buttering their biscuit, when the

were buttering their bisedit, when the youth suddenly whispered again, tooking at his plate with a pleased expression, "Why, mu, my plate is different from the others."

"Thomas," she ejagulated under her breata. "Why, it is, ma," persisted Thomas

"Now, just see here. This plate has."
"Tuomas!" again ejaculates his mother, with crimsoned face, while his father

This quieted Thomas at once. He was not a very particular boy, and he con-cauded that the difference in the places was not of such moment as to admit of

tedious argument at this time.
Several minutes passed without any urcher interruption. The young man industriously attended to his load, but at the same time kept a close eye on what was going on around him. He was liftwas going on around him. He was inting up his oup for a sip, when his glance unfortunately fell upon the saucer. It was but a glance, but with the keenness of a young eye he saw that the two were not originally designed for each other.

"Wuy, ma," he eagerly whispered, "this cup don't belong to—"

Then ac suddenly stopped. The expression of his mother's tace actually endered him speculess, and for a

pression of his mother's face actually rendered him speculess, and for a moment he applied himself to his meal in depressed silence; but he was young and of an elastic temper, and he soon resovered his beaming expression. A little latter he observed a lady opposite putting a spoon of preserved grapes in her mouth. Then he twitched his mother's areas, and said again:

oress, and said again; The unhappy woman shivered at the sound, but his remark at this time appeared to be on an entirely different sub-

peared to be on an entirely different sub-ject, as he said:
"Aint Miss Walker a funny woman?"
"Funny?" said his mother, with a sign of relief. And then turning to the com-pany with the explanation, "Mrs. Walk-or is an old lady who lives across the way," she smiled on her hopeful son and asked, "What makes you think she is funny?"
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"Way, you know—you know," began
Thomas, in that rapid, moist way which
an only sou assumes when he is imparting information before company, in response to a cordial invitation, "when I
went over there this afternoon to get the
spoons, she said she hoped the company
wouldn't bite'em, as it would dent—"

"Thomas!" sureked the unuappy
mother, as soon as she could break in.

"Young mas!" gasped the father,
"leave this table at once!"

And Thomas left at once. His father
subsequently followed him, and the two
met in a back room, and had both been
flying express trains coming together,
there could have scarcely been more
noise.—[Danbury News.

Mysterious Manifestation at a Wake. Bysterious Manifestation at a Wake.

It was in the early hours of last Friday morning at a "wake" in Medway over the body of Patrick Savage, late marble-cutter and scuiptor, who died of consumption. About a dozen friends and neighbors were engaged in conversation in the room where the corpse was, when, as the story funs, and as each one of the party is ready to solemuly affirm, there suddenly emerged from the side wall of the room a number of small jets of what appeared like gas flame of a golden color. These jets moved along and ranged thomselves in a circle or wreath about the head of the corpse, and continued to burn for half a minute.

changing from their golden color to t

that a committee of five be appointed to prepare a petition to the Legislature of Kentucky and Ohio, for the crection and operation of a free bridge across the Ohio river. The resolution was adopted, and Messrs. Stewart, Ashbrook, Gray, Hall and Romer were appointed a committee. The salary of the overseer of the poor was raised to 550 per month.

In the Criminal Court, yesterday, Jas. Williams, accused of grand larceny, was sentenced to eighteen months' imprisonment in the Penitentiary. The case of John McCaffrey, charged with mansiaughter, is still in progress.

The drivers of the Star Beer Bottling Works were yesterday before Commissioner Bostwick for pedding beer without ticense. After paying costs, license, &c., they were dismissed.

The select reading by Mr. F. M. Catkins, and the oration by Dr. George W. Waltera, was well attended.

No Mayor's Court this morning. Priendship Between Animals.

A gentieman living in Norway, Maine, owned a thoroughbred horse, which he used for the saudie. He also owned an Euglish coach-dog, a handsome, faithful animal, between whom and the horse there existed a friendship strong and hearty. The dog's bed at night was under the horse's manger, and they were seidom apart. In fact the dog, at length, would not leave the horse except he was called away to accompany his master, and on such occasions the horse would very freely and touchingly manifest his restlessness and unhappiness.

One day the horse was feeding upon a grass plot back of the house, being tethered by a sweep of rope attached to his halter, so as to allow him good scope without permitting him to encroach upon the adjacent corn patch. The coach dog was with him as usual. At the same time a triend chanced to call on business.

was with him as usual. At the same time a friend chanced to call on business, accompanied by a large and powerful buil mastiff. The mastiff, a large, quarrelsome brute, made his way around into the garden and attacked the coach dog, very soon getting his savage laws set upon the other's throat, with a prospect of seriously injuring if not killing him.

The horse saw and quickly comprehen-ded the situation. With one wild bound he broke his haiter and rushed to the scene of the conflict, where he set his teeth upon the neck of the strange dog with a force and power that brought forth howlings loud and agonizing. But the horse was not satisfied with making the mastiff let go his hold. He lifted the bel-ligerent cur bodily into the air and bore him to the gate, where he shook him un-til a piece of his hide gave way. When released, the mangled brute retreated, with yelps and howls of pain.

### Struggling for a Square Meal.

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There were two of them squatted down on the sunny side of a show bill board, munching the romants of a ginger case. The clackest one remarked melancholically:

"Mose, did yer eber tink how 'spensive dis freedom is to a nigger?"

"You bet, honey! It mighty nigh makes dis ole man somethimes wish news done back on the plantashum, whar de smoke-hou e was e'en almost as big as de State capertel."

"Dat's de-ticket. Now, Jis take dat breakfus whar I nad this mermin." Bar was a piece of beef, dat was ten cents; hunk of bread, dat was five cents; and that whole breakfus cost dis nigger thirty cents clar cash! Think ob dat now?"

"Dem's purty billous figures, fur a fack!" said the old man.

"Billous! Way, dey's fist down right bank uptin!, dey is. Hyar I hab to play seben-up ez bardez I can ebery night bank uptin!, dey is. Hyar I hab to play seben-up ez bardez I can ebery night de Lord sends to git a squar meat for brank-tus, an' the big odds again the breaktus, to boot!"

An anecdote of Bouton, the painter of interiors, and the friend and courade of Daguerre, is told by the Paris correspondent of the Boston Post. Bouton was at work one morning upon an immense picture, when a man entered without almouncing himself, and stood behind him. With his mouth full of paintbrushes, the artist did not look up, but brushes, and the friend and stood behind him. With his mouth full of paintbrushes, the artist did not look up, but brushes, the artist did not look up, but An anecdote of Bouton, the painter of interiors, and the friend and courade of Daguerre, is told by the Paris correspondent of the Boston Post. Bouton was at work one morning upon an immense picture, when a man entered without announcing himself, and stood behind him. With his mouth full of paint-brushes, the artist did not look up, but mumbled: "Look about if you like; don't mind me." The visitor looked around for a while, and then came back to his original position. Suppressing a curse at the interruption, the artist, without looking from his work, growed: "Well, at the interruption, the artist, without looking from his work, grow-ed: "Weil, how is everybody at home?" "O4, nicely, thank you." "So much the better," continued the artist; "children well, then?" "On, perfectly." The visitor then began to criticise the picture; and when, alter a half-hour's conversation, the artist turned around, he beheld King Louis Philippet. Bouton blushed and stammered: "Sir, you are artist-King enough to know that I should have lost my tint had I stopped my work to display the had I stopped my work to display the atelier to Your Majesty." "Good," re-plied the King; "I like your reception so well that I mean to have the ploture."

Mr. Alonzo Potts occupies the honorclerk in a snopin a certain town in Vermont. Now, in that emporium was a skeleton woman used for bringing out the glories of the dry goods, which Mr. Potts had ordered to be removed; but when he came in and thought he saw it still in its place, with that expherance of spirits which head cierks sometimes exhibit, he threw his arms\_around the inscinating dunmy, pretending to be overcome by its exceeding beauty. Heavenst A scream from the skeleton! Mr. Potts had encircled a lovely and living creature! Fleeing from the mart, she narrated the indignity to her hus-band. He went to Pots, who soothed him with six pounds of sweet potatoes. We would not be uncharitable, but a siern regard for historical truth impels the query, did Potts really make a mis-take? His name even is very suspicious. These Alonzos are always looking out for fair Imogenes; but as for the husband of the embraced-by-mistake, what shall we say of him? Six pounds of shall we say of him? sweet potatoes, indeed!

A communication from Saint Agnes (Savoy) gives a curious account of a novel kind of buil-fight. The district in question has for some time nean infested by bears, which have aircady devoured about forty sheep. A few days ago four bulls were turned out to pasture, and while they were quietly grazing one of them was suddenly attacked by one of the wild animals. The troop took to flight, and the one assailed succeeded, after awhile, in rejoining his comrades, but with his ears bleeding and his flanks scored. The others then turned round and faced the enemy, and after a short combat bouis got bored in the side and had to go limping off. Since then bears have not again made their appearance.

Ladies who demand woman's rights Ladies who demand woman's rights will teel themselves greatly shocked at a practical application of their principles at Weishpert, in Wales. In consequence ot sickness a man was compelled to seek relief from the poor rates, which was granted. But his wife being a healthy and prosperous woman, was asked by the guardians to do something for his support. She refused, and now the courts have made her comply. Is not this another grievance for the sex?

John Quincy Adams, Ex-President, and then member of Congress, and Henry Wilson, the Vice-President of the United States, both from Massachusetts, have been the only public officials who met death beneath the dome of the Capitol.

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage cred since our last report:

B. Manthe and Mary B. Ritter.
Peter Cusick and Mary Flemming.
Si ...on Sweepev and Belle Dennion John Ryan and Mary Kelley.
Solomon Hoon and Rosa Nevier.
John Hub and Sumns Wernke.
Charles Sterrer and Jennie Lukere The following marriage licenses were

### LOCAL NEWS.

Board of Aldermon. The Board met in regular session yes berday, President Reis in the chair, and

The ordinance to appropriate \$3,000 to The ordinance to appropriate \$4,000 to pay for the completion of the sewer in Collard street, from Third street to Front street, was referred to the City Solicitor for his opinion.

The ordinance to condemn property to extend Depot street, from the south line of Washington alley to the north line of Storrs street, was passed.

The Chair presented the following resolutions from the Estrenchment Committee:

Council refuse to pay expenses of the Platting Commission. Adopted.

That from and after date so more gas bills be paid for Parks out of the public funds. Amended that the Gas Company and Park Board be notified. Adopted.

Real Estate Transfers. W. A. Boone to C. P. Forbus, Lots 191 and 283, in Hartshorn's subdivision in Pendicton, First ward—\$1 and other considerations.

Clara J. Barton and husbani to Isaac A. Smith, Lots 3 and 5 in Barton's subdivision at Foster Hill Station, on the C., H. & D. rainond, each 25 by 200 feet - 500.

Phoene C. Roll and others to Alexander McDonald, trustee. Lots 7 and 3, in the subdivision of the Roll estate, in Sections 27 and 3, Milloreek township, contaming in all 28 64-100 area—21.

A. M. Brown and wife to George Endress. Lot 25 by 7655 feet, on the north side of Court street, 105 feet west of Elm street— \$7,100.

A. L. Scovill and wire to T. C. Campbell, ten

A. L. Scovill and wife to T. C. Campbell, ten years' lease of a lot 51 by 1:0 feet, on the northeast corner of Elm and Vine streets, Walnut Holls, at an annual rent of \$100, with the privilege of purobasing the same for \$2.5.0.

T. C. Campbell and wife to Ira G. Hall, eight years' lease of the north 25 feet of the above lot, at an annual rent of \$115, with the privilege of purchasing the same for \$1,600.

E. M. Williams and others, per Sherift, to Joseph Langel, 50 acres in Survey 624, Anderson township—\$24.0.

The Washington Insurance Company to W. C. Huntington, 5 years' lease of 11 3-100 acres on the east side of the Baigley road, south of Colorain avenue, College Hill, in consideration of \$2,000 cash and an annual rent of \$40, with the privilege of purchasing the same for \$3,000.

William Nuttle to J. W. Sibley the andle-

### RIVER NEWS.

The weather is fair and pleasant to-day The thermometer at 7 A. M. stood at 410. Th minimum temperature last night was 390 The wind this morning is northeast.

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Special to the Stat.

PORTSMOUTH, O., Nov. TI.—River rising, with

25 teet in the channel. Fast-line packet up at

4.4. M., Telegraph at 8:39 A. M. Andes now
due. Weather cool and damp.

All the local packets came and departed on
time yesterday, and generally with fair trips.
There will be twelve departures from the
landing to-day.

The St. James is the Pomeroy packet at 5 P.

M.; and the Bostona and Fannie Dagan will
be off for Huntington, this evening at 4 o'clock.

The Potomac goes to Portsmouth to-day at
noon.

noon.

The Emma Graham arrived from Pittsburg yesterday with a good trip and will return this evening at 4 o'clock.

The Andes departed for Pittsburg last evening with a good trip.

The Ben Frankita goes to Madison at noon

The Sen Franking ose to Madloon at noon to day.

The Gen. Lvtie brought a good trip from Louisville this morning. She will re urn at 5 I also the sense of the se Daynd White, assnott with intent to kill, continued; Patrick Wimsey, carrying concealed weapons, 5; Oliver M. Moore, shooting with intent to kill, continued; Pet.r Burg, usurpapative, Stamiased; W. H. Dannick, 2 charges, embezzlement, continued; Albert Garnett, carrying concealed weapons, dismissed; W. H. McGuire, resisting officers, 6; W. H. Hicks, two charges of embezzlement, \$25 each: Louis Hatman, harboring viscous dog, continued; Thomas Francety, J. Mandey, Thomas English, aften, continued; Turence Egan, abaning family, sixty days; fim. flarrington, malicious destruction of property, c. ntinued; John Piatt, common thef, twenty days; Fred. Hammelmaicr, iolicring, dismissed; Joe. Witzger, same, continued; John Weber, loilering, tairty days; Edward Smith, committing nuisance, \$5; Uharles Spears, carrying concealed weapons, dismissed.

sance, \$5; Charles Spears, carrying concented weapons, dismissed.

Larceny—Willoughby Young, Morris Taylor, petit, dismissed; Albert Garantt, grand, dismissed; Ann Connaman, ptit, \$65; Bridget Barnes, petit, dismissed; John Martin, petit, \$9 days and \$.0; A. D. Brooks, petit, continued; Wm. Wilson, petit, dismissed; High Atk nson, petit, \$5 days and \$50; W. A. Holtz, petit, \$3, 200.

with wison, pent, dismissed; fillin Ack h.on, pent; 5 days and \$5; W. A. Holtz, petit, 3 days.

Assault and Battery—Peter Berg, \$16; Chas. Pierce, Alex. Freeman, dismissed; Chris. and Wm. Goetz, contined; Jerry Lally, dismissed. Drank and Disorderly—Patrick Wintsey, 85; W. H. McGuire, \$5; Jerry Lally, 35 days and \$5; Aaron Shay, \$25; Hoary F. Bardice, 90 days; Phil Drice, John Breckman, \$2; each; F. Smith, John Brown, ten days caon; Nicholas O'Connor, \$1; Michael Burke, Simon Charter, \$15 each; Fred. Hammelastic, six months; (see Kurp. \$2; Eicht. Hobit. 50, Thes. Sanda, \$1 each; John Davis, ninety days; Mary Brown, \$4; Ed. Smith, \$1.

Vagransy—Adelia Johnson, four months; Perry Redman, same; Mary Nicholson, ninety days.

## CINCINNATI DAILY MARKET.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 27-2 P. M. FLOUR-Market quiet but firm for the bette grades. Family sold at \$5 85 to-day, but range down to 55 th, and choice transfa are worth as 60s5 15 per bri. Extra \$1 50s4 50; super-nine \$40sat 30, and low gracies \$15 and its ner orl. Spring-wheat flour — hrls sold at \$5 50 to-day, Fro flour is worth \$4 50s4 50. Enckwheat flour \$5 Tani 50 per hri.

BARLEY—is fru. with better demand, flood to choice Canantian will bring \$1 tani 30, and inferior 20casi per bu. lows spring

ranges down to 600 per bu, and very little good offering.

WHEAT—In steady and quiet. White is worth 1 20a1 35, and red 11 20a1 35 for good to choose sample. Farr sample red is worth 81 65 at 10 per bu, and interior Sente ser bu. Hill is searce and would bring 51 31at 40 for prime to choose.

CORN-Old is scarce and worth featle for

offering. No new yet made.

GREEN MEATS—Market quiet: shoulders, 1956 clear rib sides, 1956, and haus, 1954 lides and haus, 1954 lides rib sides, 1956, and haus, 1954 lides rib sides, 1956 on the state according to average. Sales in day of shoulders, 1,000 pieces, at 1950 per lb, spot.

BULK MEATS—Are in moderate demand and steady. Clear sides are worth 11ality, diear rib sides 105 1950 logo, and shoulder 15 at 1950 more asked, all losse. for meats 10 to 20 days in sait. Packed are worth. Laked—is firm for prime steam at 125 at 125 per lb spot, with fair demand. City kettle a worth 135 at 135 per lb. Sales of 50 tierces prime steam at 125 per lb spot.

COTTON—There is a quiet market to-day. Sales of 50 biles. We quote Ordinary, 1156; good ordinary, 1156; low middling. 125 cm and link fair, 135 cm, 147; eper lb. spot.

BEANS—The demand is limited, but prices are steady and unchanged. We quote choice fairs, 136; fair, 147; eper lb. spot.

BEANS—The demand as limited, but prices but fully equal to the demand, and the e is a steady and unchanged. We quote choice fairs, and common red sale per lb.

BUTTER—The re has been on change since our last. The canand is fair for the higher grades and sufficient to extans the receipts. In the canand is large for extra selections. Prime is worth 2125 cm of the state of the sta

finatory, per lb.

COFFEE—Continues firm, with a moderate demand at previous prices: Rio is worth 22,225 for common, 125,234;5 for fair to good, and 38,235 for prime to choice per lb. Java is offering at 33,335 per lb.

COAL—is steady, with moderate wholesale demand, at 6s for Ohio River, 5s for Ashiand, and 9s for Youghlogheay, We quote, derivered to consumers: Ohio River 10 at lc, Ashiand 12c, Muskingum, Raymond City and Kanawha 12,313c, Youghlogheay 1344c, and Kanawha 12,313c, Youghlogheay 1344c, and Kanawha 12,315c for apples, and 11,5212;5 for peaches, per lb. Foreign are in fair request and steady at previous prices. We quote: Layer raisins, 35 10,35 25 per box; citrou, per lb, 35,205; figs, italiec, pranes, 10,414c; currants, 81,416c, and dates 5,85 per lb.

EGGS—Continue firm, with fair demand and limited recepts. We quote fresh arrivals 25a 27c per dozen.

GRackn FRUITS—Apples are in fair demand and steady. They are quoted \$2,503 5 fog fair to groud and \$2,504,50 for prime to choice.

GREEN FRUITS—Apples are in fair demand and steady. They are quoted \$2 50a3 for fair to good, and \$2 50a5 for prime to choice Lemons are worth \$6.0a7 per box. Oranges are worth \$6.0a per bri. Gamberries sell at \$10 50ah per bri. Gamberries to man \$10 50ah per bri. I timethy \$10 50ah per bri. Gamberries are quotes \$10 50ah per bri. The graves are quotes \$10 50ah per bri. \$10 50ah p

The demand and offerings are both light. We muste rough Kentucky :135 per ton in store, and \$125 on arrival. Dresses is worth Wigasic

and \$125 on arrives.

HIDES—Are steady and in moderate request, and the receipts are ample at previous prices. Green hides are worth fair; we satisfy, 7% asc; dry finn, 14 after per lb. Sicoppolis, 78 as for good to prime, and 20 at to

Hight offerings, and him at statis per ton.
Sh. pstuffs are in moderate request at \$16a17
per ton. Middlings are dill and offered at \$25a
37 per ton, all on arrival. In store dealers require \$2 more per ton.

MOLASSES—The market is steady but very

straps are worth 4 killio per gallon, according to quality.

Olls—The market has unuargone no change. Linsoed is steaty at 60c per gallon, with fair demand. Lard off is in moderate domand and worth \$1.05al. 77 per gallon. Refined petrolium is worth 132 also per gallon.

POFATOES—The market continues quiet but steady. Irian potatees are quiet 4 habo per bu in store, and the per bu less on arrival. Sweet potatoes are worth \$3 per bri, in store.

POULTRY—The market is well supplied and there is a continued fair demand and prices are steady. We quote cuickens, live or cressed, \$2,003.58 per dozen, for good to choice.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 27-2 P. M

Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 27.—Spirits tur-centine quiet at \$55c.

Buyrato, N. T., Nov. 37.—Wheat inactive forn dull: Non mixed Western at \$15,865c. Milwauere, Nov. 21.—Wheat weak: cash and November, \$1 194; December, \$1 06; Janu-ary, \$1 07%.

ary, 11 075.

London, Nov. T.—The funds continue for money, and W 1-16 for account. U States bonds steady. Eric unchanged.

GLEVELAND. O. Nov. T.—Wheat steady. Struct boy mixed, 65c; aigh aixed. 65c steady: Ao. 1, 60c. Petroleum mechanged.

LIVERPOOL. Nov. 91. — Cotton steady on the spot, and 1-16d better on arrival. Midding uplands 53d, do ordinary, 7 2-161. Sa.us 6,000

COEM—Old is scarce and worth 59.60c for car and shelled. New car sold at 450 to-day.

New shelled is worth an dit the same as ear.

BYE—Good to orisin is worth 75.75c per bu.

Yery little doing to-day. Inferior grades are worth 57.7c per bu.

OATS—Quiet and firm: Mixed are worth 57.8 doi: 10.7c per bu.

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SESS PORK—Market quiet and steady, with not much demand. Prime city mess is quoted figure.

BACON—The market is quiet and mominal at 145c for clear rin sides, and by a 10c for shoulders, and little or no old offering. No new yet made.

GREEN MEATS—Market quiet: shoulders.

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1/6c; clear rin sides, 194c, and hans, 10/4a11c per lb, the latter according to average. Sales 10-43y of shoulders, 1,000 pieces, at 74/c, smi

Outs dull and lower, white, a 15, c; in xed, 5, 76. Barley Gull and heavy at 31 Stal 20. Caucago, Nov. 7.—Wheat weak: November, 51, 01/4; December, 31 01/4 al 04/4; sellers January, 41 05/4. Corn weak: November, 49c, weak; year, 475c, firm. Outs easier: November, 3 5/c. December, 50/c. January, 31/4/c sellers. Barley quiet: November, 50/c. Pork quiet as \$19.45; February, 12.50.

NASBYILLE. Nov. 21.—Flour dull at 5.0046 Wheat dull at 5 at 31. Corn dull and lower at 45645c. Provisions quiet and unchanged. 19/415a14/c. Bagardiet and unchanged: 19/415a14/c. Bagardiet and unchanged: 19/415a14/c. Sugardiet and sugardiet and unchanged: 19/415a14/c. Sugardiet and sugardiet and unchanged: 19/415a14/c. Sugardiet and unchanged at 75c. Hay quiet and unchanged at 75c. Ha

flax and jute, 12) to 2\(\frac{1}{2}\)-10, 12\(\frac{1}{2}\)-13.

Baltimorr. Nov. 27.—Flour outet, unchanged and sendy. Wheat armer: No. 2 red Western, 21, 37; Pennsylvania red. 21 34a1 35. Corn strong mixed Western, 25. Outs dull and un-changed. Rye quiet all 7.485. Hay dull and un-manged. Maryland and Pennsylvania, 250a2. Provisions steady and drm. Pork, \$23a1 25. Bulk shoulders 9\(\frac{1}{2}\)a9 35c, clear rib sides 12\(\frac{1}{2}\)a15c, boss. Bacon: shoulders 10\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, clear rib 14\(\frac{1}{2}\) a15c, boss. Bacon: shoulders 10\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, clear rib 14\(\frac{1}{2}\) a15c, boss. Bacon: shoulders 10\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, clear rib 14\(\frac{1}{2}\) a15c, boss. Bacon: shoulders 10\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, clear rib 14\(\frac{1}{2}\) a5c, consider outer and unchanged: Western extras 36c, fras 5a 7c. Perrotoum dull: crude 6\(\frac{1}{2}\)a2\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, refined 13\(\frac{1}{2}\)a. Coffee dull and nominal. Whisty firmer at \$1\(\frac{1}{2}\)\)a 15\(\frac{1}{2}\) 17. Petroleum is nominal.

ISAIS-AC. Coffee dult and nominal. Whisky in the continual of the continua

monet rough Kentucky 135 per ton in store, and \$125 on arrival. Dressed is worth Whall be with the period of the p

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Legal.—Elizabeth Rogers vs. William Rog fers. Hamilton Common Pleas, No. 37, 418 The defendant will take notice that on the ste day of October Elizabeth Rogers floot in the above stated Court her petition for divorce stating, in substance, that she is and has been